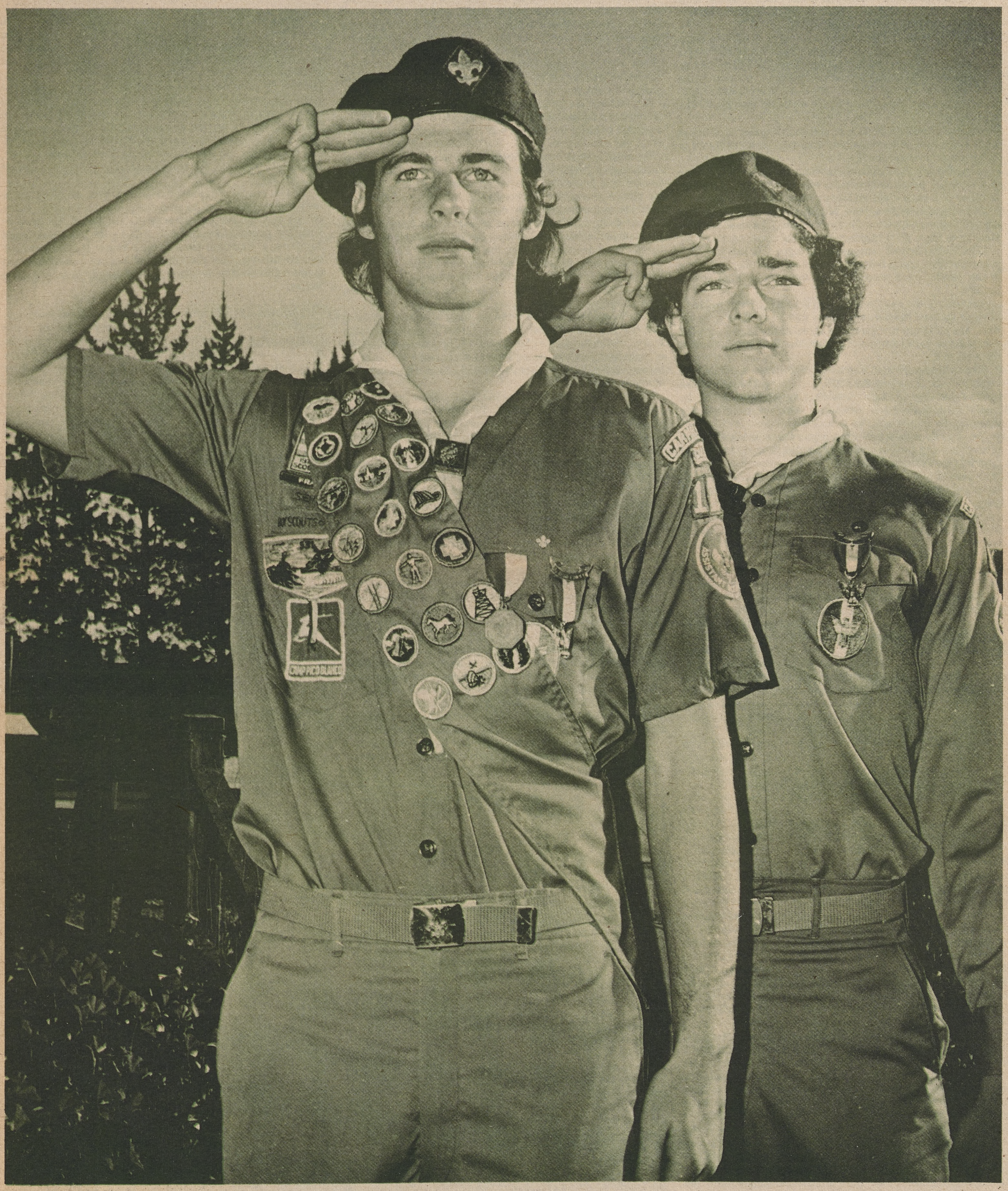
Carmel Valley Outlook

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It's up to the voters

$5 million school bond issue March 5

By ROBERT MISKIMON

VOTERS IN the Carmel Unified School District will decide March 5 on a $5 million bond election designed to switch the high school and middle school campuses.

The funds raised would be used for the complete rehabilitation of the existing Carmel High School facility, and for expansion and improvements to convert the Middle School campus to a high school.

If successful, the bond election would make possible what has been planned since 1958, when the present Middle School was designed for use as a high school.

Supt. Harris Taylor says the conversion of the two campuses would take two to three years for completion, if the proposal gets the necessary two-thirds majority of yes votes.

The board of trustees decided several months ago to place the measure on the ballot, with a unanimous recommendation that it be approved. The essential reasons for the election are:

--Carmel High School, with an optimum student capacity of 1,000, has a total of 1,100 students this year, and the figure is expected to continue to rise.

--The district anticipates slow but steady growth in the years ahead, particularly in the high school age group, as families with older children move into the Carmel area.

--The present high school facility is in need of major repairs, but would, even with those repairs, not meet modern standards for a good high school plant.

--The Middle School campus was designed for use as a high school facility, and is better equipped for that purpose, since it can handle more students than the present high school facility.

A review of the condition of Carmel High School made in October by Fred Keeble and George Rhoda, architects, found that "the buildings are generally structurally sound with the exception of the biology unit, where the floor has settled at the east end.

"This will require major shoring of the structure and a new concrete floor to correct the settling. As the present floor has radiant heating in it, a new heating system would be required. If corrective measures are not economically feasible, the unit should be demolished."

The survey also found that repairs are needed to the present heating system, and that "lighting in classrooms and laboratories is inadequate."

"Floors, walls, tackboards, chalkboards, and ceilings in the classrooms and laboratories are in poor condition and should be replaced," the survey found.

The report also found:

--Ventilation in the drama, classrooms and laboratories is not adequate.

--Insufficient lavatories exist in the boy's and girl's toilet rooms in the original building. Lighting fixtures are broken and should be replaced, as well as toilet partitions.

--Brey Hall and adjacent classrooms, music building, shops administration unit, kitchen and cafeteria are adequate for either high school or middle school programs.

--The classrooms are satisfactory for classroom use, but do not provide adequate space for laboratories or special programs.

--The gymnasium is in poor condition and the locker rooms and shower rooms need considerable work and revisions to make them adequate. No space is available for team rooms or exercise rooms.

TO ACCOMPLISH the rehabilitation of the Carmel High School site at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, complete with remodeling and repairs, will cost the district $3,561,143, according to an estimate prepared by Taylor's office.

"If every building on the current high school site were brought to top condition," says a fact sheet distributed by Taylor, "the facilities for some parts of the curriculum would still be deficient, even for the current student body.

"Specifically, we need an additional science laboratory, more space for physical education, home economics, business education, productive arts, and performing arts. These needs have been identified by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and by the 1973 Carmel Citizen's Curriculum Committees, and can be verified by comparison with other Peninsula high schools."

Taylor says the 20 acres of usable space at the present high school result in crowded programs, the use of the cafeteria for instructional space, and the loss of "elbow room," with enrollment at 1,000-- higher than the rated capacity of 1,000.

Taylor believes an even more compelling reason for the bond election is that, even if approved, the district will again be out of space for its students by 1990.

"This will give us a 15-year absorption capacity," he says. "After that, we'd need another major construction project."

Despite the nationwide trend toward a slowed birth rate, Taylor bases his projections on estimates that the population of Monterey County, as figured by the California State Department of Finance, will increase by 72 percent between 1970 and 2000.

"We're looking at projections that school enrollment at the primary level will be on the upturn by 1979," he says. "By what date we have, I would say there will be growth. Even with a 1 per cent growth in the population here, there will be additional children. Our growth will be steady, and not spectacular. We won't have the kind of growth as in Marin County or some other areas, but we will have about a 25 per cent increase in enrollment."

Taylor predicts the district's enrollment will increase by 1,000 students by 1990.

The present Middle School campus, Taylor notes, is 40 acres and was designed as a high school facility. If the conversion is made, there will remain more room on campus for even more expansion through additional buildings, if needed.

To convert the middle school to a high school, the district figures it needs $1,304,240, for the construction of new classrooms and remodeling of the gymnasium.

The increase in taxes of 30 cents per $100 assessed valuation for the first year of the 25-year bonds would be offset by a reduction of about 30 cents in the total tax rate, through Senate Bill 90--the school tax reform measure.

THE DISTRICT tax rate this year (1973-74) is $2.687 per $100 assessed valuation. Next year (1974-75), if the bond election is approved, the tax rate would be $2.688 per $100 assessed valuation, Taylor says.

Thereafter, the increases in the tax rate caused by the bonds would be largely offset by the steady decreases in the tax rate because of SB 90, plus the normal rise in total assessed valuation in the district, Taylor figures.

Taylor says the effect of the new legislation is to limit the district to a 2.8 per cent cost of living adjustment, while the assessed value of the district will continue to rise at the rate of 12 per cent annually.

He estimates it would cost a homeowner with a $60,000 home approximately $1.87 per month to provide the improvements to the high school and middle school by 1978-79. By 1998-99, the end of the bond redemption period, the cost would be reduced to about .08 cents per month.

One of the alternate means of coping with the housing problem in the district which has been suggested is to shuffle the sixth grade students from the Middle School back to the elementary schools, and the ninth graders back to the Middle School, thus freeing room at the high school.

Taylor believes this would, at best, be only a short-term answer to the problem.

"We would still need to renovate most of the buildings at the current high school for the three grades remaining there," notes the district fact sheet. "A preliminary analysis of elementary school space indicates the need for portable classrooms at least at Carmelo School to absorb sixth grade students there."

Taylor believes the effects of this solution, instead of the switch of the high school and middle school campuses, would be a diminution of most elementary programs through the loss of space in such programs as music, tutoring, and special resource centers.

Also, there would be some loss of curriculum choice now available to sixth and ninth grade students, Taylor believes. In addition, he envisions a reduction in the elective program at the high school under such a plan, because of the cutbacks in the teaching staff.

The proposal for switching the two campuses would be effected in the following manner: additions and remodeling would commence next year at the present Middle School campus, with the shift of grades nine through 12 there; the eighth grade would be retained at the Carmel Valley Road campus for one year, leaving room at the Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue campus for the sixth and seventh grades to function, while successive thirds of that facility are completed.

Taylor believes there is another issue involved in the bond election besides the financing of a badly-needed housing shift: "the ability of the electorate to comprehend and support long-range planning."

The way Taylor sees it, short-term uncertainties about the state of the economy should not blind people in the district to the need for far-sighted planning in the public shcools.

"The hallmark of our democracy has been a faith in the future," he says, expressing a hope voters will underscore that traditionally American trait March 5 at the ballot box.

BOB WOOD REPORTS:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

The gasoline shortage in America today is prompting many individuals to purchase small, economy cars in an effort to conserve both fuel and money. I am sure all of us are aware of this. Many highway experts are concerned, however, that increased small-car sales may boost the nation's highway accident rates.

The small-car sales increase has been sharp. In 1970, small-car sales totaled 5 per cent of all cars bought in the United States. This year, however, small-car sales equaled 40 per cent of total car sales and a projected 50 per cent total is expected in the next year or two.

A few years ago, the Washington, D.C.-based Insurance Institute for Highway Safety crash-tested four domestic small cars and compared the results with tests that involved four large-size cars that had been crash-tested. The results of the two tests showed that passenger areas of small cars sustained substantially greater damage while the large cars' passenger areas were not damaged at all.

The test results showed that serious accident injuries increased as car size decreased. The test report illustrated that the small car doesn't have much of a chance when it comes face-to-face with the often maligned "Detroit Dinosaur." However, there is a growing body of evidence which indicates that more is involved than size alone, some experts contend that many small cars are inherently deficient in structural design and construction.

What is important is that if a small car is a risk on today's highway, then it is up to the federal legislators or to us as state legislators to "beef up" safety standards and see that they are implemented on all small cars.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By JACK GEORGE

"BADEN POWELL started it. We did the rest." So goes part of a yell used by the boys of Scout Troop 120 of Carmel Valley.

And the yell pretty much tells the story of the Scouting movement. Lord Baden Powell started scouting for boys. He meant for the Scout to run the organization and enjoy the benefits thereof. At various times through the years, adults sometimes took over for a period, but eventually the Scouts "did the rest." That's what they are doing now in Carmel Valley.

Twenty-one years ago the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club was asked to sponsor a Scout Troop in Carmel Valley and they agreed. From that day on the troop has been in active existence and has had the same sponsor. Many adult leaders have come and gone, and many Scouts too. That's not important. What is important is that for 21 years boys in the beautiful Carmel Valley have had the opportunity to engage in and enjoy the Scouting movement. During those years, the troop has had its up and downs as all do. Sometimes there were seven or eight Scouts and at other times as many as 45. The reasons for the ups and downs don't really count either. As long as one boy profits from Scouting, the troop has served its purpose.

The last couple of years the troop has been up. There have been numerous hikes, camp-outs, Scout-a-Ramas, Camporees and outdoor experiences. At the top of the heap of Scouting experiences came a trip to the National Scout Jamboree at Farragut Idaho in the summer of 1973. The boys still are talking about the "Big One" but are looking forward to more activities in the coming months right here in Carmel Valley.

SO MUCH ABOUT Scout fun. How about Scout work and community service? There has been plenty of that too. First of all the Scouts worked hard on candy sales and a beef raffle and raised over $5,000 to pay for that trip to Idaho. Thirty boys of all ranks and ages made the trip and they paid their own way. Know any other youth groups aged 11-16 years who have done that? There have been numerous "Village Clean-ups" conducted by the Scouts as community service projects. They also help the Kiwanians distribute evergreen trees each year in the Valley and have planted many to help beautify the area.

The Scouts have been of assistance at the Community Youth Center and are currently planning to assist in a tree planting project for spring. The list of work activities goes on and on -- clear the Carmel River bed of trash and debris; stop erosion of the banks; clear hiking and nature trails in the area; and all in the spirit of friendship and community service.

So you see is isn't all fun and games. But it is all appreciated by the people who are lucky enough to share this beautiful valley with Troop 127.

The names of adults who have helped this troop are too numerous to mention. They include businessmen, service clubs, church groups, educators, doctors, parents and many friends. They do not expect praise or pay, only the pleasure of seeing the troop do well in its tasks of preparing Scouts for manhood.

We are all very pleased this past month to see two young men who have worked very hard at preparing to attain the Eagle Rank. This was the first time two Scouts attained Eagle in the troop at the same time and the whole valley is proud of them.

Let us now go back to the part of the yell that went, "We did the rest." You know, that's exactly what they mean. The Scouts did the rest. Because Troop 127 is a Scout-led, Scout-run troop. The Scouts do all the planning, decision-making and leading of the activities. That's the way it is. It gives us all a great feeling to know we have that caliber of youth growing up here in Carmel Valley.

Don't take our word for it. Ask any Scout in 127.

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Shulte Road action debated

CVPOA new directors initiated in style at first meeting

By BOB KENNEDY

New members to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association were initiated in style last night with a two and one half hour session in which the controversial Shulte Road site for a proposed refuse compacting and transfer site and county corporation yard was discussed.

John Sigourney, newly-elected board member, and past president of the CVPOA, charged last year's board with not taking a fair stand on the proposed project, and did not take into consideration the property owners concerns.

"I think the CVPOA has been harmed," Sigourney told fellow board members during the meeting at the Carmel Middle School library. "It, (CVPOA) shouldn't have endorsed a location.

Incumbent President Bill Brown and newly-elected Vice President Dolores Anderson both defended the board's actions on the matter, stating that the board did not necessarily approve of the site, but had made a presentation to the County Planning Commission in which the board expressed their sympathies for the Schulte Road residents, but felt a compacting site and corporation yard was needed for the Peninsula.

Sigourney, not satisfied or appeased by the 1973 board action, told the board again, "I think we have damaged our popularity. You took a stand, it should be on Shulte Road, and it's wrong. I think that's the county's problem, let them solve it, let them subsidize the corporation yard." He added, "Let's protect Carmel Valley's interests."

Sigourney then proposed that the board pass a motion recognizing that the old board had made a mistake in endorsing the Shulte Road site for the two operations.

After further lengthy discussion, the board passed a milder motion in which they would direct a letter to the board of supervisors urging the county to look for a more suitable location and that the Shulte Road site or any site was not considered by them to be an appropriate location for the two facilities.

Brown, however, said that since the two use permits were denied by the planning commission, the board of supervisors would uphold their decision.

A great portion of the lengthy board meeting was taken up filling in new members on what the directors had accomplished last year.

In board action, directors:

---Voted to ask Herb Sherman and John Broberg, two unsuccessful candidates for the board of directors, to represent the CVPOA at Upper and Lower Valley Property Owners Associationmeetings in an effort to work closely with them in Valley problems and coordinate the three organization's efforts to retain the Valley in its present state.

---Following a lengthy discussion about appointing a replacement on the board for the late Robert Marble, voted to appoint Slator Miller. Miller was the candidate who received the next most votes in the recent election in which 385 ballots were received. Director Sigourney suggested that since about 25 per cent of the directors were absent from the meeting last night that the appointment should be tabled until next month's meeting.

President Brown pointed out to Sigourney and other new board members that the association's by-laws and constitution require that a vacancy on the board must be filled within one month, and the present vacancy has been in existance for over two months.

Miller will represent Del Mesa on the board of directors.

---The board unanimously voted to take $1,000 from its checking account at Bank of America and deposit it in the association's savings account with Monterey Savings and Loan. Both accounts are with Carmel Valley branches.

---President Brown announced that the board of supervisors earlier this week had referred back to the planning commission the slope density and critical process revue sections of the conservation and open space element of the county general plan.

At Brown's suggestion, the secretary was directed to write a letter to the county urging the board of supervisors to keep the two sections in the general plan.

Administrative action

Conservation group is urging construction of Hatton Freeway

Brian Finegan, an attorney with the law firm of Noland, Hamerly, Etienne and Hoss, and representing the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, has written the California Highway Commission urging the commission to proceed with plans to construct the controversial Hatton Canyon Freeway.

In his letter to the Highway Commission, Finegan said:

"I was present on Thursday, Jan. 24, at your meeting in Monterey to speak in support of the proposed Hatton Cayon Freeway extension. However, I was advised that a public hearing was not contemplated and that my remarks should be submitted in writing to the commission.

"I am submitting these remarks on behalf of over 6,000 residents of Monterey County: the members of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation.

WHO IS MCFC?

"For those of you not familiar with the organization I represent, MCFC is a nonprofit corporation established over ten years ago (long before such organizations were fashionable) for the purpose of encouraging educational activities in the field on conservation and land planning with special emphasis on the coordination and balancing of human rights and property rights. MCFC has played an active role in Monterey County planning and conservation activities, including sponsoring the Reader's Digest Conference on Conservation which focused attention at a very early time upon preservation of the beautiful Monterey County coastline.

"MCFC boasts a growing membership of over 6,000 residents--property owners (large and small), labor union members, farmers, housewives, business and professional men, all of whom are vitally concerned with the future of Monterey County.

"MCFC believes that the Hatton Canyon Freeway extension makes good planning sense and it should go forward without delay.

WHY MCFC SUPPORTS HATTON CANYON FREEWAY EXTENSION

"1. The need. The Carmel Hill presents a problem of traffic congestion unmatched in Monterey County, and probably unmatched anywhere in the central California. The problem was critical when the freeway agreement was entered into in 1968; it is intolerable now. As several members of the commission commented, the need is apparent.

"2. The location. MCFC supports the freeway extension in this location for several reasons, among them the following:

"A. This location represents a consensus choice of area property owners and local governmental bodies, determined after many hours of public and private meetings and discussions.

"B. This location involves the least risk of damage to trees, slopes and other elements vital to preservation of the environment.

"3. The design. The existing freeway on the north side of Carmel Hill is as attractive as any freeway in the world with a minimum of scarring and tree removal. Hatton Canyon design promises even better results with more separation of lanes both horizontally and vertically.

"4. The financing. We desperately need a solution now to the traffic bottleneck at Carmel Hill. The key to an early solution is money and thanks to our Board of Supervisors, the Hatton Canyon extension is $1,000,000 closer than any other solution.

"Several comments are in order in response to the petition presented to your meeting by Mr. Eisner in opposition to the extension:

"1. Growth inducing impact. The petition argues that the present 'bottleneck' should be perpetuated as a means of limiting further growth. Such artificial growth barriers have recently been found illegal in the now famous City of Petaluma case in which the Federal Court declared that governmental agencies have an affirmative duty to provide facilities to meet the normal demands of growth.

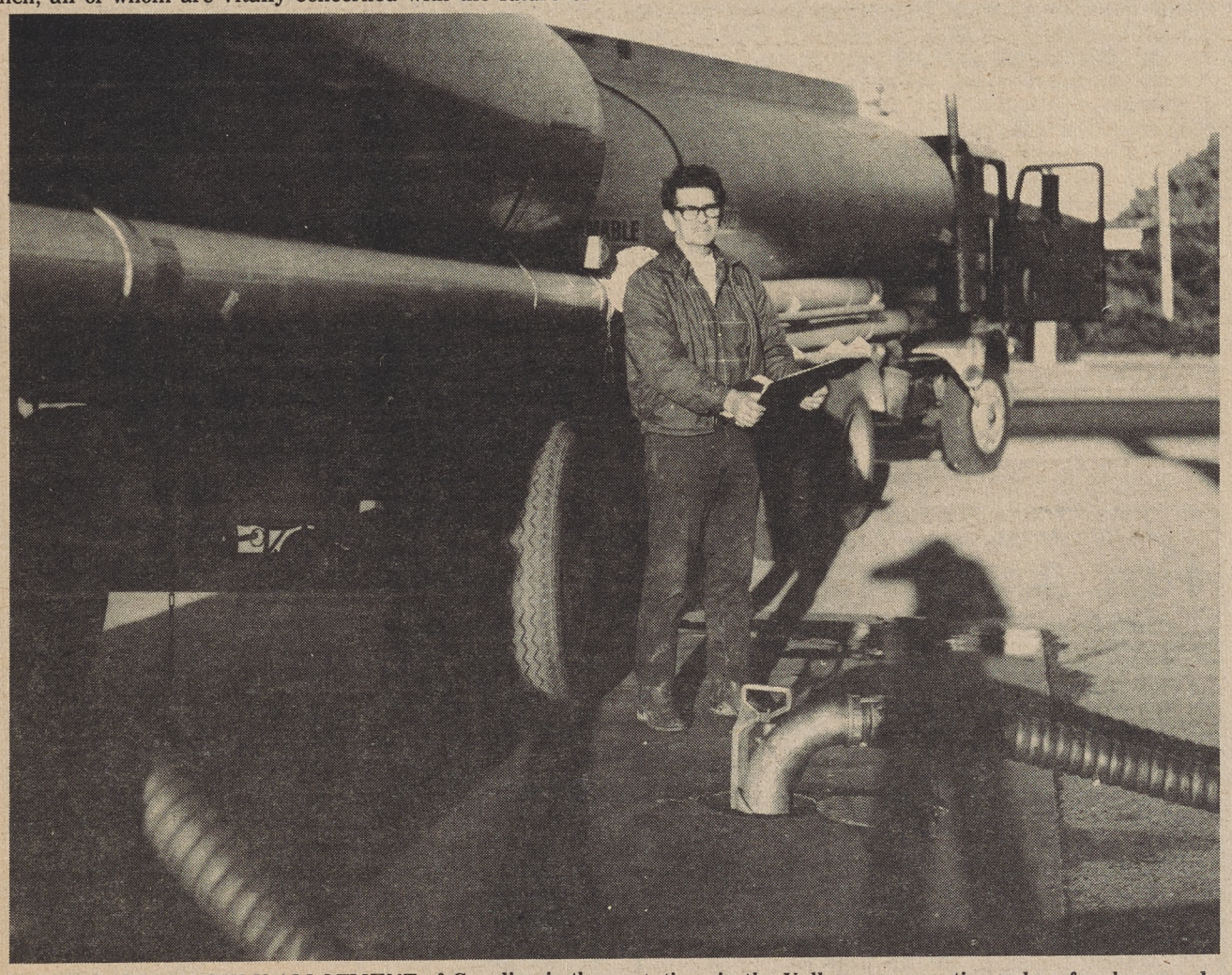
"Furthermore, this extension is not needed for the future only; it is needed now to meet existing overbearing traffic loads.

"2. Sewer and water needs. The petition argues that the freeway should not be extended to Carmel Valley Road because the area is inadequately served by sewer and water utilities. This is equivalent to arguing that because a man is dying of three wounds, none should be treated. When plans to upgrade and expand the sewer facilities to the area are announced, these same petitioners will no doubt oppose them on the ground that there are inadequate freeways! It is a spurious argument thinly veiling an underlying 'no growth' attitude.

CONCLUSION

"Monterey County needs a solution to the Carmel Hill traffic problem and we need it now.

"MCFC on behalf of its 6,000 members, earnestly urges you to grab the $1,000,000 carrot offered by our Board of Supervisors and to proceed with all due speed to complete this vital link in the circulation system of Monterey County."



GETTING ITS MONTHLY ALLOTMENT of Gasoline is the Standard Station in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The station, operated by Thomas R. Steiny, and the other four stations in the Valley are operating only a few hours a day pumping gas as the shortage continues. Photo by Bob Kennedy.

Talcott announces Ford visit here

Vice President Gerald Ford has chosen the new 16th Congressional District for his first visit to the Coast since assuming the nation's second highest office.

"I am delighted to be able to tell residents of the new 16th District in Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo Counties, that our area is high on the priority list of the vice president," said Congressman Burt Talcott of Salinas.

"I have discussed with him our concern over agriculture, tourism and defense facilities and he has accepted my invitation to visit the 16th District."

"The energy crunch, the economic situation, housing, and the considered care of our magnificent environment are among the things I will be talking about with the vice president," Talcott said.

On the evening of Thursday, April 18, Vice President Ford will be the speaker at a dinner at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, honoring Congressman Talcott, it was stated today by Richard L. Bruhn, Chairman of the Re-elect Talcott Committee.

Ford, a 26-year veteran of the House of Representatives and Minority Leader for eight and a half years has been called the "Congressman's Congressman," by the American Political Science Association when it presented Ford with its Distinguished Congressional Service Award in 1961.

Talcott recommended Ford for vice president in a confidential poll of Congress taken by the President last December. This ultimately led to Ford's nomination and confimation as vice president of the United States.

Ford's last political appearance in the area was at fund-raising dinners honoring Talcott in Monterey and San Luis Obispo in Talcott's successful campaign for a third term in 1965.

In May, 1966 Ford again spoke on behalf of his Congressional colleague at an organizational campaign meeting.

Talcott, a six-term member of Congress, is expected to take out his nomination papers and declare his candidacy for

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

Remember how your mother urged you to drink your milk so you would grow up big and strong? Remember first grade when you learned that milk contained calcium for building strong bones and teeth? Remember all those ads you've been seeing urging adults to drink milk? "Milk has something for every body," is the claim of the American Dairy Council.

We're not sure how human metabolism functions. Perhaps humans do need calcium from milk throughout their life.

Recent research on horses shows that horses need clacium throughout their lifespan. Studies show that horse bones are always growing, not just when a colt grows big but during the horse's entire life.

Bones are made largely of calcium and phosphorous. Throughout the horse's life new atoms of calcium and phosphorous are constantly being deposited into his bones. At the same time old atoms of calcium and phosphorous get up and go away. Bone formation is always accompanied by bone catabolism. This building up and tearing down process may keep as much as one fifth of the calcium in the horse's body coming or going at any given time.

The bloodstream is the transportation system that brings new atoms of calcium and phosphorous to the horse's skeleton. The blood stream also carries away the old atoms of Ca and P.

The minerals don't just wait around in the blood to be recycled into bone. Every trip around the body that the blood makes, the horse's kidneys filter out the excess minerals and excrete them. Blood calcium levels in the horse are normally 10.5-12mg percent. The rest gets cleaned out of the horse's stall by a human who thinks that's just so much dirty straw.

This means the horse must eat enough calcium and phosphorous every day to keep his bone-building system going.

What happens if the horse doesn't eat enough calcium and phosphorous every day? The kidneys do not stop excreting the minerals. The blood does not lower its levels of calcium and phosphorous and leave them in the bone. What happens is the bone itself dissolves a little. The bone is reabsorbed to provide the blood with Ca and P.

The bones serve sort of as a reservoir of minerals for other body needs. This reservoir is quickly drawn upon when the horse's needs exceed his diet. The bones can become somewhat demineralized if this goes on for very long.

Symptoms of inadequate bone mineralization include tenderness of joints, a mysterious, shifting lameness, a stiff, stilted gait, muscular weakness or incoordination of gait and a preference for the canter rather than the trot. Bone problems such as splints, spavins, sidebones and rickets in young horses have also been blamed upon not having enough calcium or phosphorous in the feed.

These symptoms are difficult to diagnose because they rarely occur in early stages of mineral deficiency. These problems show up after irreversible damage has been done.

How much calcium and phosphorous does a horse need each day? A mature, idle 1000 lb. horse needs 20g. a day of calcium and 15g. a day of phosphorous to keep his bones going and growing. A colt needs even more.

These figures are for Ca and P that actually get absorbed into the body. The minerals may be present in the feed but pass right on through the horse's body undigested. Some foodstuffs are more digestible than others. The calcium in alfalfa is more readily absorbed than the calcium in beet pulp, for instance.

Calcium and phosphorous are absorbed more efficiently from milk than from a dry ration. This is a good reason for not weaning a foal too young.

Good sources for calcium, besides milk, are crushed oystershells, bone meal, limestone, calcium pantochenate, or calcium diphosphate. Each of these are popular in mineral supplement feeds. A very practical source of calcium is alfalfa hay. Alfalfa is high in calcium, low is phosphorous.

Good sources of phosphorous include steamed bone meal, defluorinated phospate, bran, calcium diphosphate, or grain. Cereal grains such as oats, wheat or barley are high in phosporous and low in calcium.



MILK HAS something for every body!

The average California horse being fed alfalfa and a grain ration is probably getting a good supply of calcium and phosphorous. In the eastern U.S. where grass hays and timothy are popular the horse has to be fed supplementary calcium. The bluegrass region of Kentucky gained fame as a horsebreeding area because the limestone soil provided a good mineral supply to the grass the horses grazed. There are many mineral supplements on the market which are designed to add calcium to the diet of a calcium-deficient horse.

Why not feed a horse alfalfa and a calcium supplement too? If a little is good, isn't a lot better?

Feeding a horse alfalfa and a calcium supplement is apt to put his calcium-phosphorous ratio out of whack. The horse needs almost as much phosphorous as calcium. It is important to keep the calcium-phosphorous ratio about 1 to 1.

Excess calcium over phosphorous will reduce the fertility of stallions and mares and modify the bone development of the foal. We wonder if excess calcium also is responsible for recurrent rumors that feeding alfalfa causes kidney stones, etc.

Too much phosphorous compared to calcium is bad too. A calcium-phosphorous ratio of 0.8 to 1 will show up as changes in bone structure within six months. A greater imbalance in favor of excess phosphorous will show up even more quickly.

In wheat growing states, bran is a by-product of flour milling. In old times when farmers used work horses they used to like to feed their horses lots of bran. It was a cheap feed and very fattening. Bran, however, is very rich in phosphorous. It was not uncommon to see a farm horse with an enlarged, misshapen head. The excess phosphorous to calcium ratio had caused the horse's bones to grow large and spongy. This condition was called "rubberhead."

A horse who is turned out to graze our winter pastures should have some care taken as to his sources of calcium and phosphorous. Our native grasses are not terribly nutritious so grain must be fed in addition to pasture. The grain contains the phosphorous and the horse will need a calcium supplement in proportion to the amount of grain he's getting.

Overall a horse's feed should contain 0.5 percent calcium and 0.45 percent phosphorous calculated by weight. Reading the labels on prepared feed mixes and mineral supplements and using a little eighth grade math should keep you and your horse out of trouble. Meanwhile, if a human's mineral requirements are anything like those of a horse, you'd better come in the house and drink a glass of milk.

Hospital merger study authorized

An immediate study of the possible merger of Community Hospital and Monterey Hospital and development of a contingency plan for patient care in the event of the closing or other use of Monterey Hospital, Ltd. has been authorized by the Board of Trustees of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The feasibility study of Community Hospital merging with Monterey Hospital would be undertaken only upon the invitation of Monterey Hospital. It would take 90 days to complete and the Trustees approved funds to cover costs.

The action by the trustees was taken upon recommendation of the Medical Advisory Board and Administration of Community Hospital.

Thomas E. Tonkin, president and administrator of Community Hospital, noted that in taking the action the Board was aware that there are numerous alternatives available to Monterey Hospital but that two of them directly affect Community Hospital and required prompt attention.

The first of these was the possibility of merger of the two hospitals as recommended by some of the members of the medical staff of Monterey Hospital, Ltd., who also are members of the medical staff of Community Hospital. The second is the published possibility that Monterey Hospital might close or otherwise be lost for acute hospital care of the general public. With these two instances in mind, the Board authorized, subject to the invitation and cooperation of Monterey Hospital, Ltd., the feasibility study to be carried out by the following consultants who are prepared to begin their work March 1:

--Donald Wurtz, partner in Arthur Andersen & Co., San Francisco. Wurtz is an adviser to the Cost of Living Council and is particularly informed with respect to the new phase IV price regulations governing hospitals.

--B. C. Ziegler Co., West Bend, Wisconsin, a major mortgage bond underwriter for hospitals throughout the U.S. It is a potential source of capital financing.

--James E. Ludlam, Los Angeles, managing partner of Musick, Peeler and Garrett and senior counsel to the California Hospital Association. Ludlam's firm is legal counsel to 75 hospitals in Southern California, a number of whom have participated in mergers and operate more than one facility.

--Jack Van Zanten, San Francisco, an architect in the firm of Stone, Maracini and Patterson and the former supervising state architect for hospitals in Southern California. He is experienced with with hospital building code requirements concerning modernization, expansion and change in ownership of existing facilities.

It was noted that Arthur C. Stewart, chairman of the board of Community Hospital, wrote John F. Martin, chairman of the board of Monterey Hospital, on January 18 expressing concern about the difficulties facing that hospital and offering to meet with the Board to discuss it. A response from Martin was received January 29 in which he asked that a representative of Community Hospital meet with attorney Gerald Dalton to further discuss the matter. Lewis L. Fenton, attorney for Community Hospital, today was authorized to meet with Dalton next week for a preliminary discussion.

Tonkin, in discussing the study, said the consultants could complete their work in 60 days and it would take another 30 to come up with a recommendation. What would occur thereafter would be a matter for Monterey Hospital to decide.

The board felt that while it may not be a likely event the possible future closing or other non-hospital use of Monterey Hospital, Ltd. as discussed in the press has required Community Hospital to look into the matter and determine what whould be done in such a case. The board today, therefore, authorized the preparation of a plan by May 30 to meet this circumstance.

Peninsula Feed & Saddlery
PENINSULA SADDLERY
Old fashioned hospitality
The newest in equestrian supplies
The People who Know and Care
100,000 pounds of Feed and Hay in stock
2024 Fremont, Seaside
899-3724

Inflation
Is A Foreign Word
. . . to Northwestern Mutual Life. Because NML continues to *lower* the net cost of its life insurance, while the prices of most goods and services continue to rise. Let me tell you more. In plain English.
JIM COFFMAN
Special Agent
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley 625-1102
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE • MILWAUKEE NML

A bed for all reasons
For sleeping
Adjust-A-Bed places many sleep inducing positions at your fingertips.
Sizes Twin To King
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Immediate Delivery
Call For FREE Brochure
10 Year Mattress Guarantee
ADJUST-A-BED
BY SLEEPER-LOUNGE CO., INC.
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Rt. No. 2, Box 611
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ROCKWELL 13" HEDGE/SHRUB TRIMMER
Model 37
$19.99
5 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW
REG. $43.95
$31.95
(Unassembled)
REMEMBER WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
Hayward Lumber And HOME SUPPLY
master charge
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Daily, 8 am To 5 pm
Saturday 8 am To 4 pm
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(Near Asilomar Beach)
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Phone 375-4127



Crackers
Saltine, Sunshine Krispy Crackers—1-lb.
SS 33¢

Long Spaghetti

Golden Grain—1-lb.
EXTRA VALUE 29¢

Tomato Sauce

Town House—8-oz. Can
10¢



Corn
Del Monte—Cream Style or Whole Kernel—17-oz.
SS 4 for 88¢

Buffet Suppers

Banquet Frozen—2-lb.
(Sliced Beef w/Gravy $1.86)
SS $1.29



Cake Mixes
Betty Crocker—18½-oz. Pkg.
(Lemon Chiffon 18½-oz. 73c)
33¢



Wesson Oil
All Purpose—24-oz.
72¢



Tomato Catsup
Del Monte—26-oz.
SS 39¢



Butter
Lucerne Grade AA Cubes
1-lb. 77¢

Soft Margarine

Coldbrook—1-lb. Tub
EXTRA VALUE 39¢

Swanson Dinners

TV, Frozen—Meat Loaf, Chopped Sirloin, Turkey, or Salisbury Regular Size Package
SS 49¢



Rice-A-Roni
Golden Grain Regular Size Package
SS 29¢



Dog Food
Kal Kan Beef Stew—14-oz.
SS 29¢



Large Eggs
Grade AA
Cream O' The Crop Dozen
75¢



Corn Flakes
Safeway—18-oz.
EXTRA VALUE 35¢



Dove Liquid
Detergent for Dishes—22-oz.
SS 44¢

SHOP SAFEWAY · SAVE MONEY

SUPER SAVER **Rice Mixes** MJB—6-oz. Package 29¢

Beef Stew Town House—24-oz. Can 84¢

Canterbury Tea Carton of 100 Bags 92¢

SUPER SAVER **Syrup** Buttered Log Cabin—24-oz. 69¢
(Bel-air Round Waffles, Frozen—12-oz. 43c)

SUPER SAVER **Ovaltine** Beverage Mix—12-oz. 75¢

Frozen Foods

Green Giant Rice	12-oz. (White & Wild 59c)	39¢
SS Vegetables	Green Giant LeSueur Peas, Broc. or Cauliflower in Sauce—10-oz.	43¢
SS Chun King Dinners	11-oz.	75¢
Egg Rolls	Chun King—6-oz.	69¢
French Crumb Cake	Stouffers—10-oz.	79¢
Birds Eye Orange Plus	Concentrate—12-oz.	59¢
Fudge Bars	Eskimo, 18-oz. Package—6 Count	55¢

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

Featured This Week
6-oz. Wine Glass
Only 39¢

Pet Food Favorites

Friskies Cat Food	15-oz. Can	19¢
Milk Bone	Dog Biscuits—26-oz. (Favor Snacks—16-oz. 42c)	51¢
Skippy Premium	Dog Food—15-oz.	28¢

Gaines DOG MEAL 10-lb. Bag $1.87



CLIP TOP **CARROTS** Lb. 10¢

CABBAGE Lb. 10¢

BANANA **SQUASH** Lb. 10¢

Golden-Ripe Bananas Pound 13¢
Iceberg Head Lettuce 4 for $1
Ruby Grapefruit 8 Pound Bag 98¢

Home & Family Needs

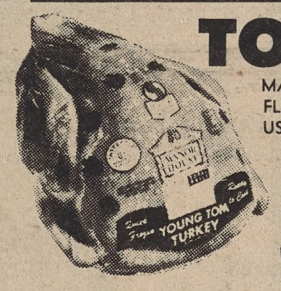
Skylark Bread	Multi-Grain—1-lb.	39¢
Skylark Bread	Split-Top—1½-lb.	44¢
Betty Crocker	White or Fudge Frosting Mix—Reg. Pkg. (Orange or Pecan—14.3-oz. 59c)	53¢
Wheat Hearts	Hot Cereal—28-oz.	64¢
Pancake Mix	Regular or Complete—Betty Crocker 18½-oz.	57¢
Jello Gelatin	6-oz. (Jell-well Gelatin—6-oz. 23c)	25¢
Pillsbury Figurines	Diet Wafers—7½-oz.	$1.10

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
BUFFET SIZES . . . Cut Green Beans, French Style Green Beans, Cream Corn, Early Garden Peas, Mixed Salad Vegetables
Your Choice—Each SS 15¢

Coffee Suggestions

Maxwell House	Instant Coffee—10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. $1.37)	$1.47
Maxim Instant	Freeze-Dried Coffee—8-oz.	$1.92
Taster's Choice	Decaffeinated—4-oz. (8-oz. $2.19)	$1.29
Nestle Decaf	Instant Coffee—4-oz.	$1.10
Pream Packets	Non Dairy Creamer 36 Individual Packets—3.8-oz.	56¢
Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	$1.57
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—1-lb. (3-lb. $2.59)	97¢
Maxwell House	Coffee—2-lb. (Edwards—2-lb. $1.69)	$1.85

IT'S TURKEY WEEK AT SAFEWAY



TOMS MANOR HOUSE FLASH-FROZEN USDA GRADE A POUND 58¢

HENS Manor House, Flash-Frozen USDA Grade A—Lb. 64¢

TURKEY PARTS
Processed From Armour Star Tom Turkeys

BREASTS	THIGHS	LEGS
Pound	Pound	Pound
$1.09	79¢	69¢

Smoked Turkey	Safeway, Fully Cooked Under 10 Pounds—Each	$1.19
Turkey Roast	Manor House, Flash-Frozen Boneless, 3½ Pounds—Each	$5.99
Turkeys	Self-Basting, Safeway, Hens, Under 14 Lbs.—Lb.	79¢
Safeway Turkeys	Toms, Self-Basting Under 22 Pounds—Lb.	79¢
Safeway Turkeys	Self-Basting Under 9 Pounds—Lb.	79¢
Turkey Breasts	Plantation, Under 6 Pounds —Lb.	$1.29
Turkey Roast	Lynden, Boneless, 4½ Pounds Each	$5.99
Armour Turkeys	Golden Star, Self-Basting—Lb.	79¢
Honeysuckle Turkeys	Basted—Lb.	69¢
Swift Butterball Turkeys	Under 22 Pounds —Lb.	69¢
Norbest Turkeys	Under 22 Pounds —Lb.	69¢
Ground Turkey	Thigh Meat—Lb.	89¢

Whole Fryers	USDA Grade A Manor House, Flash-Frozen—Lb.	47¢
Smoked Ham	Pieces For Baking—Lb.	94¢
Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.38
Beef Franks	Safeway—12-oz. Package	69¢

Ground Beef	Regular Grind, A Family Favorite —Lb.	99¢
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg.—Use Just Like Ground Beef —Lb.	79¢
Fishsticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked, Frozen —Lb.	$1.09
Chuck Steaks	Regular, USDA Choic —Lb.	$1.19
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Boneless—Lb.	$2.14
Veal Patties	Manor House, Flash-Frozen Bulk—Lb.	$1.19
Crossrib Roast	Boneless, USDA Choice —Lb.	$1.59
Canned Ham	Dubuque or Safeway 8-Pound Size—Each	$11.99
Sliced Bologna	Safeway—1-lb. Package	$1.29
Cooked Ham	Danola, Sliced, Imported—4-oz. —Each	84¢

Beef Chuck Roast	Blade Cut, USDA Choice—Lb.	89¢
Greenland Turbot	Fillets, Frozen—Lb.	88¢
Whole Crabs	Dungeness, Large Size 1½ to 2-lbs.—Lb.	$1.29
Cornish Game Hens	Manor House, Flash-Frozen, 20-oz., Each	99¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Sucrets Lozenges	Antiseptic—24 Count	79¢
Safeway Aspirin Tablets	200 Count	35¢
Right Guard Anti-Perspirant	5-oz.	77¢
Right Guard Powder	Anti-Perspirant—5-oz.	77¢
Touch of Sweden	Hand Lotion—10-oz.	73¢
Wella Balsam	Shampoo—8-oz. (Conditioner—8-oz. $1.19)	$1.36
Aqua Net	Hair Spray—13-oz. (16-oz. 67c)	57¢



WINE Mt. Castle Gallon Jug $2.39

Liquor & Wine

MacNair's Scotch	Bottled in Scotland 86 Proof—5th	$5.09
Canadian Hill	Blended Whisky, 80 Proof—5th (Seagram's V.O. 86.8 Proof—5th $6.95)	$4.49
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—5th (Smirnoff—5th $5.09)	$2.99
Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim Wine—23-oz.	$1.59
Mateus Rose	Imported from Portugal—25-oz.	$3.19
La Mesa Port	Wine—½ Gallon	$2.19
Paul Masson Chablis	5th	$1.99

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

Items & prices in this ad available February 6, 1974 thru February 12, 1974 in the following Safeway Stores:
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road



DINING & ENTERTAINMENT ON THE PENINSULA

A REAL CHANGE from the ordinary is lunch at *Rancho Canada*. The short drive on Carmel Valley Road is worth making. The surroundings are delightful, as you look across the golf courses to the trees lining the Carmel River and the mountains beyond. The menu for lunch is a golfer's dream with names like "The Medalist," "Double Eagle" and other golfing specialties. "The Medalist" is a broiled ground sirloin, Jack cheese and chilies on sourdough bread, topped with relleno sauce. For the diet conscious there is "The Waist Watcher," chopped sirloin with cottage cheese, tomato and fruit.

JOINING THE group at the *Mission Ranch* around the old piano bar in the evening is a happy event. Everyone can sing and Kay or Bob will probably know your favorite tune, whether it's an old standard or Number 27 on the current list. One of the great dinners at *Mission Ranch* followed by a convivial evening in the piano bar is a great way to meet Carmel people. Don't forget the dancing in the barn every Friday and Saturday night . Phone 624-3824.

WHATEVER YOUR musical taste---pops, folk, country or folk rock---there is a song to please you in the repertoire of Colorado. This refreshing group of exceptionally talented young people is now appearing at the *Holiday Inn Monterey*. Appearing Tuesday through Saturday nights from 8:30 to 1:30, "Colorado" is a must for anyone interested in an enjoyable evening. The combination of "Colorado" and the Cap'n Hook's Lounge make for a very happy time. Do make it a point to plan a visit soon. You will enjoy it.

DINING AT the *Mark Thomas Outrigger* is always a delightful treat. However, right now is an even special event with the clear nights and the moon in its full phase. The reflections on the calm waters of Monterey Bay make you feel as if you are in a Polynesian paradise. The decor of the *Outrigger* carries you to a tropical island with the congenial service and warm friendliness of the help adding to the feeling. All this, plus more than 33 choices of fresh seafood, great steaks and South Seas dinner. Exotic drinks with a tropical flair are worth a trip to Cannery Row.

IF YOU HAVE ever been frustrated by a restaurant accepting a reservation and on your arrival being shunted into the bar for a long wait, you haven't been to the *Clock Garden Restaurant* on Abrego Street in Monterey. Bob Canon and Jim Stone, the owners of *The Clock*, pride themselves on knowing that the wishes of the diner are the most important element to the success of a restaurant. When your reservation is accepted for a certain time, you can be certain your table will be waiting for you. From the moment you walk in the door, the pleasant smiles, warm reception and excellent food put you into a relaxed and happy mood. They have an excellent dinner menu with a wide variety to please all palates. To make a reservation call 375-6100.

Nurse Association names new directors

Four Carmel Valley residents have been elected to the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association of the Monterey Peninsula. The election was held at the Association's January meeting at Casa Serrano, Monterey.

Elected to serve were Dr. Elizabeth H. Brittain,Del Mesa, the Rev. Deane E. Hendricks, Rancho Canada, Mrs. Margeret P. Smith, Carmel Knolls, and Mrs. S. J. Small, Hacienda. Others elected were Mrs. Julie Beck, Andrew W. Bolt II and Walter W. Pollock.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Edward Peter Christensen, President; Mrs. Van Court Warren, First Vice President; Mr. Andrew W. Bolt II, Second Vice President; Mrs. Andrew Rose, Treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Haber, Recording Secretary; Mrs. WIilliam F. Pratt, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Margery Mann, VNA Director, presented a slide show covering the various levels of VNA's nursing care, with special emphasis on the new Homemaker Service. This new service complements its professional and home health aide services and includes cooking, shopping, llight housekeeping, laundry and assistance with personal care for patients.

Homemaker service is for persons who need some, but not total, assistance in order to go home from the hospital sooner, or to remain at home longer without having to be hospitalized.

Come and enjoy our
OUTRIGGER DINNER

This is an elegant dinner indeed. And so much for so little! All this for you to enjoy: puu puus (appetizers—Hawaiian honey ribs and fried shrimp), Islander soup, Polynesian steak kew, lobster Cantonese, chicken Hawaiian, fried rice and exotic tropical sundae. No wonder it's number 1 among our prize Polynesian dinners.

All for $6.50 per person
(for two or more)

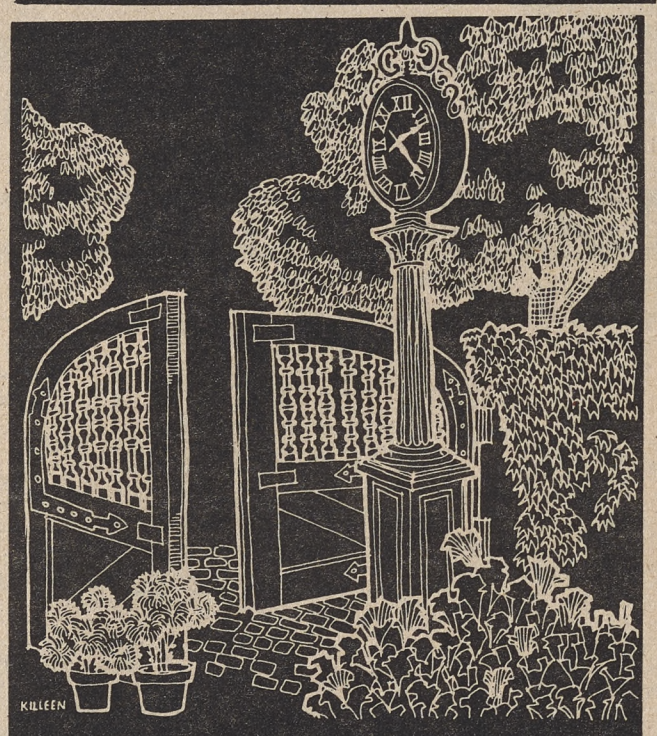
Mark Thomas outrigger
700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543



The Great
"DRUNCH"
(a great drink and lunch)
COCKTAIL & SIRLOIN STEAK
A generous 6-ounce Broiled Top-Sirloin Steak, French Fries or Cottage Cheese, served with a choice of one of your favorite cocktails
$3.25
Or, enjoy our Chef's Daily Special for $1.95, including wine, or one of our super hot or cold sandwiches. Salads and omelettes, too.
OPEN DAILY, 11 to 3:30 (Closed Mondays)

RANCHO CANADA
GOLF CLUB
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 • PHONE: 624-0111

MISSION RANCH
South end of Dolores, Carmel
DINING from 5 p.m.
PIANO BAR from 9
DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.
624-3824



FILET OF SOLE MEDNIERE
DELICATE FILETS OF PETRALE SOLE FRESH FROM OUR OWN WATERS BRUSHED WITH SEASONED FLOUR, QUICKLY SAUTEED AND SERVED WITH A GENTLE SPOONING OF NUT-BROWN BUTTER FLAVORED WITH LEMON AND FRESH CHOPPED PARSLEY.
COMPLETE DINNER 5.25

THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT
565 ABREGO • MONTEREY • RESERVATIONS 375-6100

NOW OPEN
Little Cove Restaurant
in Carmel Valley
Scandinavian and American
Home Cooking
Lunch & Dinner
11:30 - 2:00 6:00 - 8:30
10 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
For Reservations
Call 659-4522
Closed Mon & Tue

HANDGUNS, RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED
We'll trade fishing tackle, skis, athletic equipment, or any sporting goods for your gun.
SHERWOOD SPORT SHOP
Sherwood Gardens, Salinas
979 N. Main St.
Phone 422-1453

COLORADO
Not A State; A State of Mind

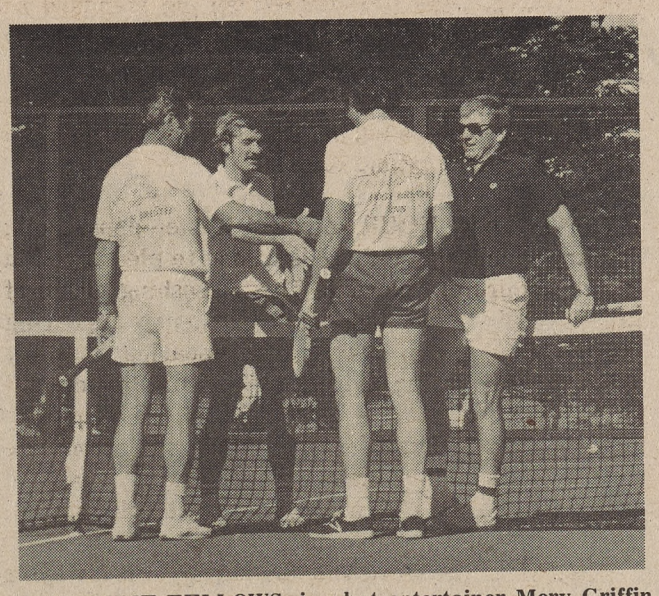


"PEAK TALENT, EARTHY AND REFRESHING."
— The Denver Post

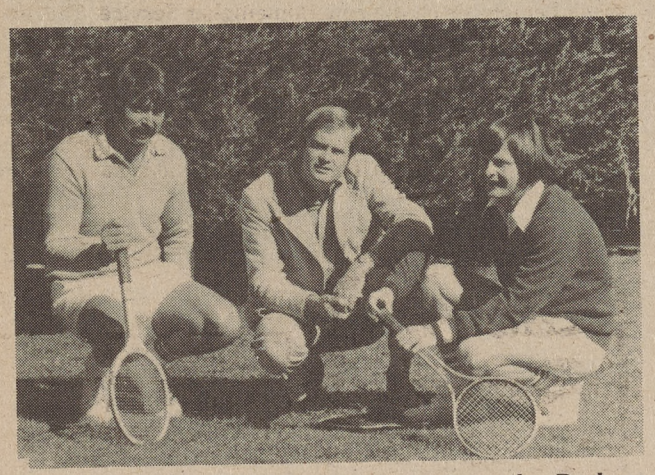
Now Appearing
Tuesday thru Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
In The Capn's Hook Lounge
Holiday Inn Monterey
2600 Sand Dunes Drive — Telephone 394-3321



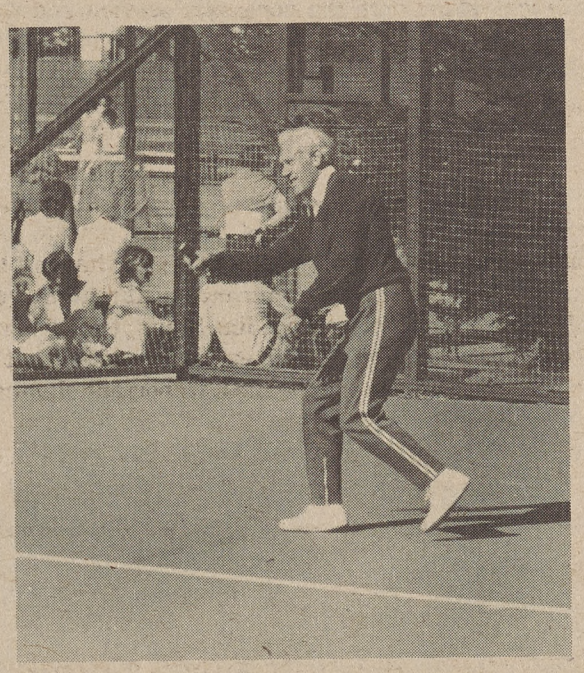
RUDY BENECKE new owner-operator of the Valley Oaks Restaurant in Mid-Valley Shopping Center works out on the courts before the start of the annual Bartender's Tennis Tounament held in Seaside last Sunday at Meadowbrook.



NICE GAME FELLOWS, is what entertainer Merv Griffin might be saying to his team mate, and his opponents, a Pebble Beach pro and actor Clint Eastwood. Several celebrities were on hand for the annual event.



IT'S STRATEGY TIME for the team from the Buckeye Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. Shown here laying out their strategy are, from left, Mike Kucher, "coach" Chuck Woodson, and Ted Leiding. Proceeds go to local charities.



IT'S KEN KORVER'S turn on the courts during the annual tournament. Korver is employed at the Village House and resides on Poppy Road in Carmel Valley. Photos by Randy Chappell.

J.S. Bach concert series at MPC

The Well-Tempered Clavier by J.S. Bach will be presented in a three-day harpsichord concert series at Monterey Peninsula College.

San Francisco Bay Area harpsichordist Margaret Fabrizio will perform all of the **Clavier** selections in three different programs on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9 at 8 p.m. and conclude the series on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Rarely are all of the 48 preludes and fugues performed except on phonograph recordings The **Well-Tempered Clavier** will not be performed in its original sequence, but in an order more suitable for the concert listener.

Fabrizio said the concerts will be rendered according to the specific system of analysis set forth in writings by Bach's most astute pupil Johann Philipp Kirnberger.

Fabrizio has performed as a soloist with George Cleve and the San Jose Symphony at the Carmel Bach Festival, and at the popular "Music at the Vineyards" series.

Concentrating almost exclusively on the harpsichord for the last 15 years, she has played to enthusiastic audiences and is particularly well known in the San Francisco Bay area where she premiered "The Art of Fugue" and where she now teaches at Stanford University. She is a former Monterey Peninsula resident.

Tickets for the three different series programs are $5 general and $2 for students.Individual tickets are $2 general and $1 fro students. For series tickets call MPC Community Services at 373-5522.

A gallic farce at the Tantamount

The great French Comedian Fernandel fills the screen of the Tantamount Theater this weekend with a Gallic farce filmed on location in a genuine sunny village in Provence.

Fernandel, the town's only baker, is outraged when many of the townspeople accuse his recently conscripted son of fathering a child born to a young unmarried girl.

In retaliation Fernandel refuses to sell bread to the accusers. An absurdly comic feud results with one half the town boycotting the other.

Peace is restored when the son returns home on leave and marries the girl.

Showings are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 8:40 p.m.

Tantamount features new art exhibit

Marianna Hamilton is the featured artist for February's one-man show in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theater.

A native of Berkeley and now a resident of the Monterey Peninsula, Miss Hamilton will exhibit large figure drawings, watercolors of interiors, still-lifes, and plant forms. Two batiks are included with subject matter taken from life drawings.

Marianna Hamilton's background of art study includes work for a B.A. in art at the University of California at Santa Barbara, a B.A. in painting at the San Francisco Art Institute where she studies with Richard Diebenkorn, and a M.A. from the University of Arizona.

She has exhibited widely in 1973 to include: Reflections Unlimited Gallery in Sacramento, Gallery on Victorian Row, Oakland, Palo Alto Medical Clinic, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Annual County Competitive, the Pacific Grove Watercolor Competition at the Natural History Museum and Seattle Art Museum.

Earlier San Francisco exhibitions number the Bank of America, The San Francisco Museum of Art, The Palace of Fine Arts, and the Legion of Honor. Elsewhere her work has been shown at the Phoenix Art Museum, the Richmond Art Center, Cowles Memorial Museum in Spokane, Washington, the Chautauqua Art Association in New York, and the Fireside Gallery in Carmel.

Scheduled for Feb. 1 through Feb. 27, the Gallery hours are 2-5 p.m. daily (except Sunday and Monday) Friday and Saturday evenings 7-11 p.m.

Forest Theater group to read 'Othello'

Shakespeare's "Othello" will be the next play read by the Forest Theater Guild play reading group which meets on Tuesday evenings at eight in the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground on Mountain View in Carmel.

Extra copies of the plays are on hand for visitors who care to look on or take a turn reading.

Some recent additions to the group are Tricia Gorman and Lisa Hannigan, both of Carmel, and Steve Treacy of Pacific Grove.

Charles Thomas, who directs the summer plays given on the outdoor stage of Forest Theater, will rotate parts.

For further information call Forest Theater Guild at 624-6838.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 - $1.25
FERNANDEL, THE GREAT FRENCH COMEDIAN, IN
'THE WILD OAT'
A Gallic farce filmed on lacation in Provence

CARMEL'S VILLAGE THEATRE 624-5341
JULIE CHRISTIE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
Sat.-Sun. Matinees at 1:30
All Seats $1.50

GIVE YOUR
something special this year —
gift *membership
Call - 372-5477
MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM of ART
* FROM $7.50

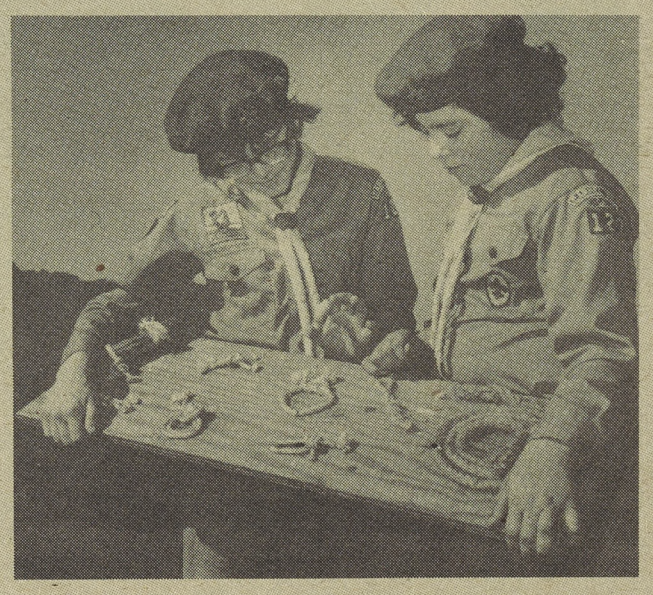
Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
THE STING
Robert Redford
Paul Newman
Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
M+A+S+H
-also-
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN
Cinema 70
373-4777
McQ
John Wayne

Carmel
CORK 'N BOTTLE
Wine Cellar
Personal Service
Reliability Knowledgeable Salesmen
FAST DELIVERY
Corner of Ocean & Dolores
Carmel
624-3833
Greetings doctors!
Please feel free to visit our wine cellar and browse at your leisure

Carmel Valley Boy Scouts demonstrate their activities



NO, IT'S NOT A LIMBO POLE, it is part of a animal trap being built by Alex Blevens and Alex Rembert.



EVERY SCOUT KNOWS HOW to tie several kinds of knots, and George Lancina and Darryl Tyner show their knot demonstration board.



PREPARING TO TASTE the end result of their cooking course are Billy Ruggles, Rhet Topham and Sean George.



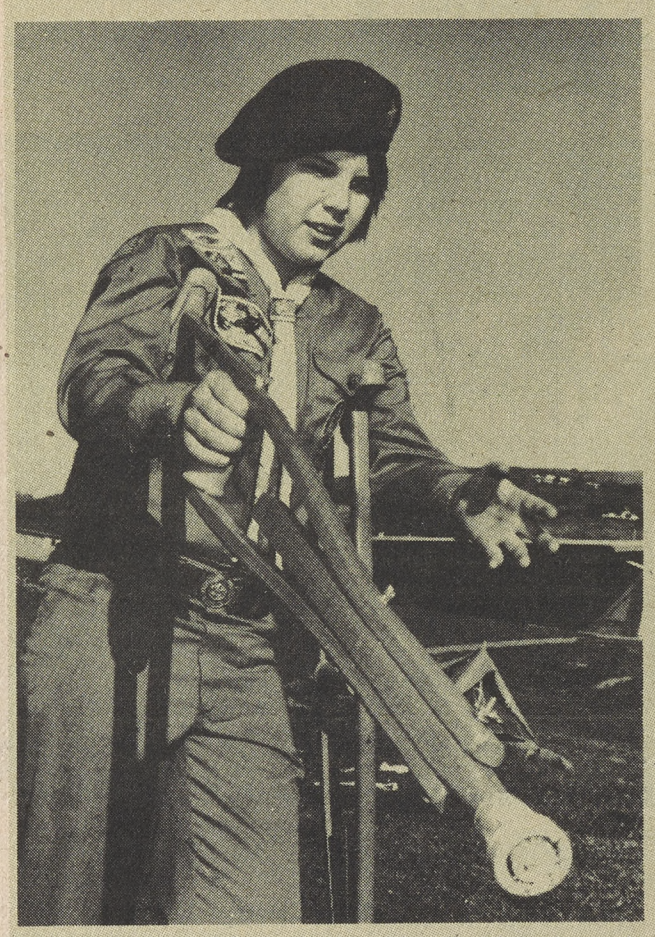
CHRIS PAIK AND SEAN GEORGE in the final stages of pitching their tent.



IT'S JUST MAKE BELIEVE, but Steve Middleton and Roy Sonntag are serious about their lesson in first aid.



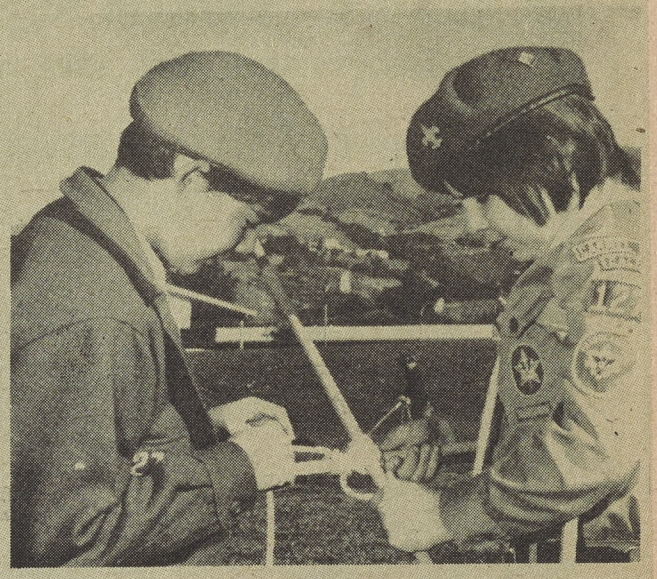
LIKE A WOODSMAN OF YORE, Alex Rembert is setting an animal trap.



SCOTT WAYMIRE doesn't let anything like his broken ankle interfere with his scouting activities. Photographs by Woody Mark of Carmel Valley.



RECEIVING A LESSON in proper first aid practices are Roy Sonntag and Steve Middleton.



CHRIS PAIK AND SCOTT WAYMIRE show their skill at tying two poles together.



we salute the... BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

This week, the Boy Scouts celebrate their 64th Anniversary. You can bet they're proud of their record...and justifiably so. Since its founding, this organization has helped American boys become men, through its program of building character and providing wholesome activities for growing youngsters. We salute an outstanding group of boys!

BOY SCOUT
1910 1974
WEEK
FEBRUARY 7-13



A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY

A Scout tells the truth. He keeps his promises. Honesty is part of his code of conduct. People can depend on him.

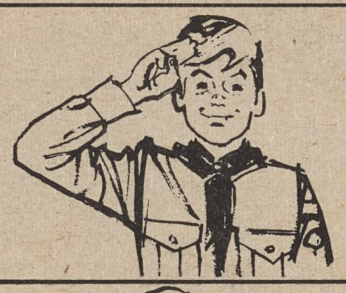
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Carmel 625-1325
Corner Dolores & 7th Ave.



A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

A Scout follows the rules of his family, school, and troop. He obeys the laws of his community and country.

AILING HOUSE PEST CONTROL, INC.
Herb Blanks - Gene Scheffer



A SCOUT IS LOYAL

A Scout is true to his family, Scout leaders, friends, school, and nation.

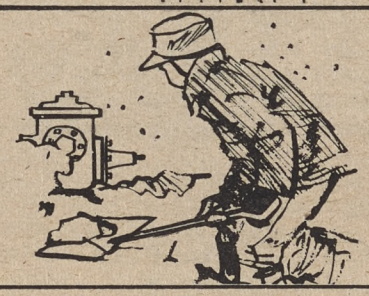
SMITH TREE SERVICE



A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

A Scout looks for the bright side of things. He cheerfully does tasks that come his way. He tries to make others happy.

ROSCELLI CORPORATION



A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

A Scout is concerned about other people. He does things willingly for others without pay or reward.

COMSTOCK ASSOCIATES
Edward Neroda - Harry Eriksson



A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

A Scout works to pay his way and to help others. He saves for unforeseen needs. He protects & conserves natural resources.

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores at 7th
624-2735



A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY

A Scout is a friend to all. He is a brother to other Scouts. He seeks to understand others.

MIKE ROHAN'S
CARMEL VALLEY TEXACO



A SCOUT IS BRAVE

A Scout can face danger even if he is afraid. He has the courage to stand for what he thinks is right.

J.O. Handley
CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY



A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS

A Scout is polite to everyone regardless of age or position. Good manners make it easier for people to get along together.

DICK LUGO'S
SHELL-BY-THE-SEA
Carmel



A SCOUT IS CLEAN

A Scout keeps his body and mind fit and clean. He goes around with those who believe in these same ideals.

THE VALLEY MAID
Mid-Valley Center behind
Valley Cinema



A SCOUT IS KIND

A Scout understands there is strength in being gentle. He treats others as he wants to be treated.

MAC & MARY'S
VILLAGE DOG STUDIO



A SCOUT IS REVERENT

A Scout is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties. He respects the beliefs of others.

HOLMAN'S
Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



A LUCKY SIXPENCE - the gift of Mrs. Dudley Turner of Carmel - was in the shoe of Miss Dorothy Adair Hamilton when she became the January bride of Arthur Ernes Cabral at the Carmel Mission Basilica -

THE RAIN STOPPED and the Mission bells rang as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ernest Cabral left the Carmel Mission Basilica following their Jan. 6 wedding. The bride is the former Dorothy Adair Hamilton, daughter of Donna M. Hamilton, both on Carmel Valley. The bridegroom is from Honolulu, Hawaii.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Edwin F. Faltesik second cousin of the bride, from St. Louis Missouri. The theme of the wedding - held on the Day of the Epiphany - was "Sharing." During the ceremony guests were asked to share a special communion bread with the bride and groom. Along with the traditional wedding vows presented by Dr. Faltesik were selections written by the couple and read by the best man, matron of honor, and bridesmaid.

The bride wore a bone-white Italian silk crepe gown designed by John Sabater. Scallops - hand done bias loops - emphasized the empire waistline and trimmed the fingertip veil caught with a band of baby's breath in her dark hair. The bridal bouquet - caught by Kathy Ryan - was of white and yellow roses with baby's breath. "Sunrise, Sunset" played as the wedding party walked down the aisle gave way to the traditional Wedding March as the bride entered escorted by her uncle, Laverne C. McClurg of Kansas City, Missouri. Four large bouquets of white flowers graced the altar. The pews were marked with white bows which matched the bridal gown.

Mrs. Rick Trout of San Diego was the matron of honor. With her long gown of lavender she carried a bouquet of spring flowers with lavender predominating. Bridesmaids, Miss Edith Marie McClurg of Kansas City, Mo. and Miss Sandra Sullivan of Carmel, wore acqua blue gowns matching the matron of honor's "A" line with bell sleeves. They carried spring bouquets, wore white gloves, and bands of flowers in their hair.

Performing best man duties was Rudy Fong of Denver, Colo. Ushers were Carl David Cecka, Santa Barbara, Rick Trout, San Diego, and Dudley Turner, Carmel.

The bride graduated from Carmel High School, Monterey Peninsula College, and attended the University of Hawaii. She is presently teaching at the St. Clements Episcopal Kindergarten and Pre-School in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Woods of Denver, Colorado are parents of the groom who graduated from Cathedral High School in Denver and Marin Junior College in Kentfield, California. He has made his home in Hawaii for the past six years where he is in the business of boat building. He has just finished building his own boat, a 42-foot gaff topsail cutter christened the "Ayacucho." So named after one of the first Spanish sailing vessels that sailed the coast from California to Canada. The "Ayacucho" put into the Monterey Bay often in those days and had the reputation of being well rigged and could "come about smartly" - the exploits of the "Ayacucho" have intrigued Mr. Cabral for sometime. "Thank you for sharing our happy day" read the verse in essence on the minature gold and white scrolls presented guests at the reception held at the beautifully decorated Cypress West Inn.

Bridal colors of lavender and acqua blue were carried out in the decor and the cake topped with a bride and groom before a silver cross. Among those offering champagne toasts were the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hernandez, and son, Charles; and his cousin and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bautista and son, Eric of Hayward. Also Robert Caron and Lou Fischl of Palo Alto and Robert M. McClurg, San Francisco.

After a short Carmel Honeymoon, the couple returned to Honolulu, where they will make their home for the present. They are looking forward to a longer honeymoon this coming summer when they plan to sail the "Ayacucho" to California ---hopefully right into Monterey Bay!

The bridal pair were feted with numerous parties before and after their wedding. Two pewter wedding cups presented during the evening at the Carmel home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fisher were used by the couple in the ceremony; members of the wedding party and family were welcomed at a party given by Sandra Sullivan; German foods and German pastries were the special treat awaiting guests at the brunch given by Eva South and Mim Schulz of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bautista entertained with a buffet dinner at their home in Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hernandez gave a farewell brunch in Hayward before their departure for the Islands; and of course the airline provided them with "special newlywed treatment" - champagne and a wedding dinner.

One of the nicest surprises awaited Mrs. Cabral upon her return to St. Clements where her supervisor, Mrs. Fran Wheeler, students, and their mothers had planned a bridal shower. The children had made the decorations, wrapped the gifts, and inscribed the cake with "Congratulations, Mrs. Cabral!"

DR. EDWIN F. FALTESIK who came from St. Louis to preside at the Hamilton-Cabral nuptials has been a frequent visitor to the Hamilton home. He is an enthusiastic fan of the peninsula - enjoys Monterey, the Carmel Mission, and the Carmel Valley which he refers to as "Camelot" since it has chosen to put on a weather display of perfection each time for his benefit. Dr. Faltesik has been working for many years with the young people of the Catholic Church - helping them to understand their religion better and to help keep them in the church. He is a professor of Theology at the University of Missouri where he holds the chairmanship of that department. He has been on many lecture tours throughout the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS to Mrs. Natalie Compas who celebrated her ninty-first birthday last weekend. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Compas invited friends to share the happy occasion with a Valentine canasta party at the Compas home on Laurel Drive. Among those attending were Mmes. Rosa Clark, Vera Stokes, and Elsie Siemens.

"AFTER THE RAIN - the rainbow -" the attractive multi colored theme which greeted ladies attending St. Dunstan's Episcopal benefit bridge and canasta party at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Co-hostesses assisting were Mmes. Fran Wilson, Marie Rich, and Ruth Compas. Homemade jars of jam wrapped in rainbow-hued tissue were presented as table prizes to Billie Mans, Fran Wilson, Martha Huff, Dorothy Gonzanbach, Mrs. Showers, Catherine Harriman, Louise Koenig, Jean De Haass, Hazel Carp, Vera Bautz, Dorothy Chappell, and Bernice Leoni.

The first-place prize in bridge went to Fran Wilson, the second to Catherine Harriman. Hazel Carp scored first in canasta with Vera Bautz placing second. The February party is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the Walker home. Co-hostesses will be Edna Smith and Peggy Kvenild. You are invited to reserve space at next month's benefit by calling Mrs. Walker 659-2280.

CHINESE NEW YEAR POTLUCK - SATURDAY

IF YOU BELIEVE in omens, it might be a good idea to appease the Tiger who reigns over this lunar year 4672 by joining friends at the Community Center Saturday night at 6 p.m. to provide a royal welcome to the fierce feline with a proper Chinese New Year celebration. Admission is one potluck dish (salad, hot dish, or dessert) and your table service. The Tea House on Ford Road will have tea, coffee, punch, and fortune cookies for sale. Special entertainment has been planned following dinner when Mary Kaye and Dick King will present slides of their recent sojourn in the Orient. The event is sponsored by Center Board.

VALLEY SCOUTS CELEBRATE 64th YEAR

IN 1909 an American business man, William D. Boyce was passing through London on his way to Africa to go on a safari. One day he came out of his London hotel room into a heavy fog. He was hesitant about crossing a busy street, when a boy with a light came up to him and asked whether he could be of help. Boyce accepted the offer. Later he tried to pay the boy for his help, but the boy refused it saying he was a Scout, and that Scouts didn't take pay for being helpful. Boyce asked him more about Scouting, and the boy told him about Baden-Powell (the founder of Scouting). Boyce asked to be taken to Baden-Powell's office. When they got there, the boy disappeared into the fog. He has been known ever since as the unknown Scout. There is a statue in England honoring him. Boyce liked what he heard about Scouting from the British Scout people. He studied the books that had been given him, and decided to do what he could to get Scouting started in the United States. On Feb. 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America were legally incorporated in Washington, D.C.

As the only boy-run organization in the world, Scouting over the years has had thousands of members. The Scouts of Troop 127 Carmel Valley are no different than those Scouts of 1910 when it comes to being the future leaders of our country. The Scouts of Troop 127 would like to extend an invitation to any young men between the ages of 11-18 to join the Troop. Meetings are held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club at 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Boys or parents may contact Ernie Marshall (Senior Patrol Leader) 659-2194 or Harold Waymire (Scoutmaster) 659-4250 for further information.

A Scout Field Demonstration will be given this Saturday (Feb 9) at Tularcitos playground when Troop 127 will set up camp and demonstrate different types of Scout skills. The public is invited to view the activities from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. You have seen how the Troop can clean up our Village of litter twice a year; seen them hike out of the Village to go on outings; this is your chance to see them in action!

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE ELECTS

DICK KLINGENSMITH was re-elected to head the 1974 Carmel Valley Little League Board of directors at the meeting held last week at Tularcitos to formulate plans for the forthcoming baseball season. Serving with Dick will be Bill Conlan, Sr., first vice president; Doug Hudson, second vice president; Kay Appleton, secretary; Leon Panetta, treasurer; Dan McDonald, player agent; Bruce Matson, equipment manager; Denny Powell, head umpire.

Three major points were covered during the meeting attended by 35 interested parents. The 1973 financial report was given - the election of officers - and plans discussed for the 1974 season.

At a previous meeting called at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center by District Supervisor, Carl Sandman of Watsonville, presidents of the Carmel League, Seaside National, Seaside American, and Carmel Valley centered discussions around Play-offs and Play-off Schedules for 1974.

CARMEL VARSITY WRESTLERS ENTER CHAMPIONSHIP

WITH STILL TWO undefeated wrestlers (Mike Brock of CV and John Anderson of Carmel) on their squad, the Carmel High School Wrestling Team enters the MTAL Championships this weekend at Hollister. Matches will get underway at 4 p.m. Friday. The Padre wrestlers are in second place in the Mission Trails Athletic League.

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carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

February 5, 1964

February 27 will be the date of the first public hearing on the final Master Plan for the Monterey Peninsula, which last week was presented to public and received by the Area Planning Commission. Result of five years' work by the Commission and the citizens' Core Committee which has assisted it, the Master Plan was prepared by the firm of Hall and Goodhue and Eisner-Stewart Associates.

Valley members of the CORE Committee, appointed by Tom Hudson, are Nancy Strathmeyer and John Sigourney, to replace the original Valley members Mrs. Lester Borchers and Frances Andrews (now Mrs. Alto Hobgood).

The plan consists of 64 pages of maps, photos and information covering all areas of the Peninsula, projecting the future and a growth of population from 105,000 now to 215,000 in 1985.

CVPOA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

It took a mere 14 minutes to transact the business of the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association which was held last week. The slate suggested by the nominating committee was accepted without deviation, except that Lew McCreery was nominated from the floor to replace Mrs. Winifred Howe, who is unable because of ill health to serve as an alternate member of the board.

Col. George A. Brown takes office as president; Russ Whiting, vice-president; Luis Wolter, second vice-president; Beverly Stover, secretary, and Arthur Reichert will serve once more as treasurer.

Mrs. Bessie Irvin moved, and the motion was passed, that observance of the contributions of the late Miss Orrie Hazeltine be preserved through inclusion in the minutes of an article detailing her activities on the Valley's behalf.

TRY FIDELITY CLUB

Fidelity Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will meet for the monthly pot-luck supper and program on Thursday evening, Feb. 6, in the Social Hall of the Chapel.

The meal will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the program at 7 p.m., announces the Club's vice-president, Dr. George Greer.

Participating in the program will be the Hanlowe Dancers of Monterey, Seaside and Marina, under the direction of Miss Elaine Hannon of Carmel, choreographer. Piano selections will be directed by Robert W. Walls of Carmel.

Any person who admits to being at least 50 years old, and brings a dish of food and table service is welcome to both supper and program.

VISIT TO INDIA

As it is impossible for every student of Carmel Junior High to visit India, Miss Sally McPhail's seventh grade classes brought India to the sudents last week at the Indian festival.

As you walked by Miss McPhail's class you could smell the delicious aroma of burning incense, and you could hear the eeri Indian music in the background.

Miss McPhail's class has been planning this Indian Festival for two weeks. Her students have brought Indian articles to school which they have gathered from home.

5 years ago

February 5, 1969

TRUSTEE CANDIDATE

Rev. James W. Brock of St. Dustan Episcopal Church, Carmel Valley, is among the four candidates who have filed for the Carmel Unified School District board of trustees.

An incumbent appointee, Fr. Brock will be running against three other candidates in the April 15 election. Those who met the February 20 deadline for district trustees are James I. Miller, Ridgewood Road, Carmel, manager of a moving and storage company; Andrea Gill, Casanova and 2nd Avenue, Carmel, who lists her occupation as a housewife; and Reginald Dewar, Big Sur, a public safety consultant.

TRAFFIC SLOWLY RESUMES PACE

Traffic on Carmel Valley Road is being slowly resumed, but it doesn't appear that it will be in full operation very soon according to a report of the County Road Department.

Westbound Valley traffic has been routed through Miramonte road which is also in need of repair near its west end, according to department sources.

Repairs to Carmel Valley Road east of Miramonte Road are a major project reports Richard Fleming, county road maintainance engineer. A good east bound detour on the Valley Road must be built before determining what test and surveys show as a result of the slides on both sides. Miramonte will be fixed a little better for traffic in the meantime, he said.

One lane of the Robinson Canyon Bridge will remain open during daylight hours, but will be closed at night, the County Road Department reported.

Temporary repairs have been made to the next bridge up the canyon so that light loads can get through to White Rock.

1 year ago

February 8, 1973

MID-VALLEY FIRE DISTRICT

The Local Agency Formation Commission received an application this week to change County Service Area 59 into the Mid-Valley Fire Prevention District.

The application will be considered at a public hearing before LAFCO on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the board of supervisors' chambers at the County Courthouse in Salinas.

CSA 59 was formed last July 1 to provide fire protection for the mid-Valley area, extending from Rancho Fiesta Road on the east to San Carlos Ranch on the west. It was created by necessity, in response to State Law which ended the use of general county funds to pay for fire protection in unincorporated areas.

FROM OAKS AND CACTI

The defibrillator fund received a boost from two thoughtful residents... one who donated to the fund in memory of a loved one... and the other who sent a contribution to the Fire House in lieu of flowers to a hospitalized friend... Have you remembered to mail your check?



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Obituary

JESSIE NEWLON

Private funeral services were held this week at Mission Mortuary and inurnment to follow in the Washington Reformed Presbyterian Chapel in Elgin, for Mrs. Jessie Margaret Newlon.

Mrs. Newlon, 76, died at her Carmel Valley Manor home Tuesday following an extended illness.

Mrs. Newlon is survived by her husband, Wilson of John of Wilton, Conn., and Charles of Missoula, Mont., and five grandchildren. grandchildren.

First Baptist

The congregation at First Baptist is concerned about making the church worship and fellowship services as realistic to their everyday living situations as they can. Based on a study in the book of Hebrews, Pastor McBeth's Sunday morning sermon is entitled "The Body Beautiful," calling for response to the best of living styles.

A very special service is planned for 6 p.m. when the congregation will consider enlarging their facilities. The theme for the evening is "Churches Are More Than Buildings."



Bonnie's clothes, geared to the active life. Fresh, bright and uncommon. Come see for yourself on Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12. Informal modeling.

Bonnie's creative collage. Elegantly casual parts that are perfection for each other. Her jersey dresses are as uncomplicated as possible. Coat carvings, supple shapes from shirtlooks to smock to kimona and more. The big top over pants or skirt, the luxurious little detail of deep pockets, designed inside seaming, and so forth. Fabulous colors and textures made to Bonnie's super specification. Here, the big top in acrylic-and-wool jersey, $120, over leather pants, $165. Exclusively at S.F.A.

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ASK JEANELLE

Q. My 3-bedroom home is worth about $50,000, but needs some repairs. I still owe $32,000 on it with monthly payments at $225. Should I sell it "as is" or borrow money for repairs?

A. Do you want to sell? How much will the repairs cost? We require more information about YOUR NEEDS. Call us for an appointment to discuss it further. We may suggest better solutions for you other than selling.

Carmel Valley Realty 659-2213

Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents

The MAGIC CARPET in
MILES PORTLEY
A TUNEFUL COMEDY BY JIM MAIRS

Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 PM
Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8:00 PM
Sunday, Feb. 10, Matinee at 2:00 PM

LAST WEEKEND!

At Hidden Valley Theater
Carmel Valley Road

$1.00 Children
$2.00 Adults
Call 659-3115



DIRECTORS of the Carmel Valley Inn Raquet Club gather round for the official ground-breaking ceremonies which will result in six new tennis courts on the premises. The Inn also plans to begin serving meals, and there is a cocktail lounge at the Inn which is open to the public. Photos by Bob Kennedy.



AFTER THE CEREMONY, directors and guests gathered inside for a champagne party clebrating the long-awaited event. Pictured here are, from left, managing-lessee Duane "Tim" Martin and his wife Barbara, and innkeeper Keith Raichart and his wife Mary.



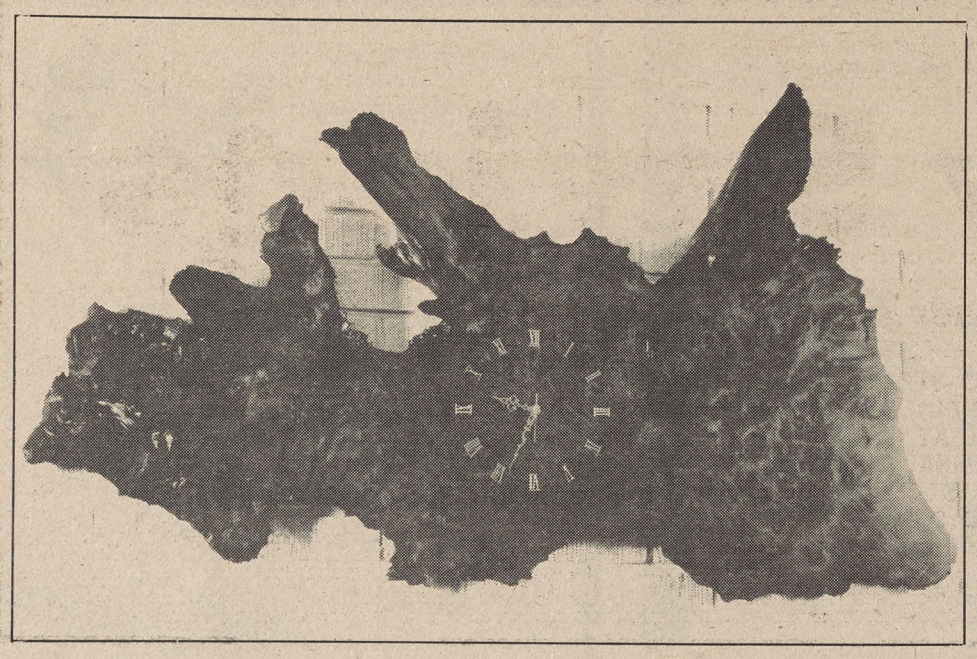
ENERGY CZAR LINDA CONLAN is shown here at her desk at the Carmel Valley branch of Bank of America. Branch Manager Frank Catalano said today that "Energy Czars" are being appointed in each of Bank of America's offices throughout the state to administer a program to reduce its use of electrical power by at least 20 per cent. The bank will reduce lobby illumination by approximately 50 per cent and lighting in work areas by one third to 50 footcandles at desk height. The bank's reduction in community office lighting, plus previously announced turning off of exterior signs, is expected to save an estimated 24 million kilowatt hours a year. Photo by Bob Kennedy.

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WEATHER

FEBRUARY	HIGH	LOW
1	56	47
2	67	35
3	70	36
4	67	37
5	62	34
6	63	31

Rainfall to date 13.07
Last year to date 17.60

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7½%	The highest interest Savings Certificate ever offered by Monterey Savings, this program requires a minimum deposit of $1,000 and has a term of four years.*	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD

*Federal Regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from any Certificate Account.

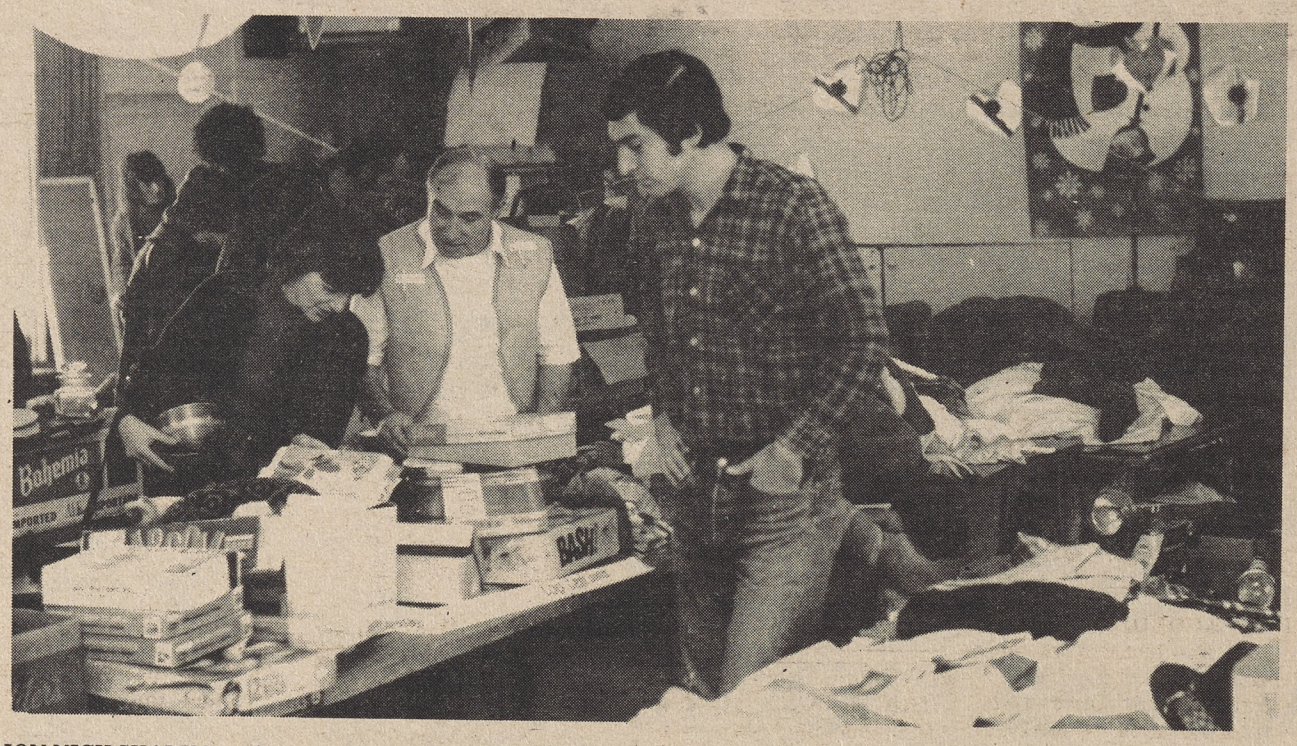
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CARMEL VALLEY: MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER • 625-1313

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER



LION NICK SKALYO assists a browser at the Carmel Valley Lions Club annual rummage sale which was held at the Community Center in Carmel Valley Village. Proceeds from the sale go to local charities. Goods that were not sold are being turned over to the Carmel Valley PTA. Photo by Bob Kennedy.

Carmel Valley girls AAU champions

Two Carmel Valley girls, Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly, became the 1974 Pacific AAU Champions in the 15-17 Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships at San Francisco last weekend

Ms. Blevens captured the Solo crown, beating her nearest rival, Tara Cameron of the San Francisco Merionettes, by four points, then joined Ms. Brandly, who had won the compulsory figures competition one week earlier, to swim away with the Duet title six points ahead of the Merionette duo of Cameron and Beaulieu.

The two thus became the first Cypress Swim Club members in the history of the local club to win gold medals in this level of competition.

In the 15-17 Team event, this winning twosome joined teammates Kim Pilkenton and Liz Wilson to place second in routine and figures scores, but dropped to third in final placement because of the AAU bonus point rule which awards one-half point to each member over four on a team.

First through third places in the Pacific Championships qualified the winners to compete in the AAU Region XIII Championships against winners from all other associations in the western states, so these four, plus alternate Leslie Henry, will be entered in that meet in mid-February.

The Cypress 13-14 Team, composed of Allyson Braud, Leslie Henry, Pavia Wald, and Tina Wald, failed to qualify in the top three, but did place fifth out of nine teams entered in that event despite the bonus point rule.

In the 15-17 Solo event, in addition to Ms. Blevens' win, Cypress narrowly missed placing another member, Kim Pilkenton, in the top three. She was edged to fourth place by Mary Maita of the Hayward Flying Fins.

The Santa Clara Aquamaids won the team events in all age groups except the 10-and-under, which went to the Walnut Creek Aquanuts.

The 1974 AAU Region XIII Championships will be held at Cypress College in Huntington Beach on Feb 16 and 17. Members of the local team think that the name of the college is a good omen for them.

Armin Hansen paintings on display at gallery

Paintings and drawings by Armin Hansen will be shown in the Main Gallery of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art during the month of February. The Leonard Heller Memorial Gallery on the balcony will feature murals from the old Del Monte Hotel painted by Paul Whitman. Both artists were active locally during the "Golden Era," were close friends and frequently worked together as they did on the bar murals to be shown in the current exhibition.

Hansen was born in 1886 in San Francisco and had his art education at the old Mark Hopkins Institute and the Royal Academy of Stuttgart in Germany. He then spent four years as a crew member on a trawler before he returned to California in Berkeley he moved to this Peninsula where he became known and respected as the "Dean of Art" until his death in 1957. He was a member of the National Academy.

Known primarily as a marine painter, he excelled in still-life, landscape and portrait painting as well.

The exhibitions will be in the Museum at 559 Pacific St., Monterey until February 28. Hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood donors needed

In an effort to secure new blood donors, a special public relations committee ahs been formed by members of the American Red Cross Community Hospital Blood Bank Program under volunteer Chairman Carter Stanley of Monterey.

Stanley says present and future demands for blood are constant. "We are working on plans for the week of Feb. 18-22 to be Blood Donor Week here on the Peninsula," he said.

"Every year, lives have been saved and the health of millions of Americans has been improved through the use of blood and specific products made from it," Stanley continued.

"We hope to be able to contact every organization, every club and business on the Peninsula. We want to make a really profound impact on the many who could become donors and keep our hospitals supplied with the blood which is always needed.

"We want to educate and impress upon the people of this area just what blood does for them. It is our hope that everyone will become interested, to become involved. If they can't give blood themselves, perhaps they will find someone who can. We want to keep them abreast of the latest in blood techniquest so that they will be assured of the value of blood and its derivatives."

In December of 1973 announcement was made of a cooperative agreement between the Community Hospital of Monterey and the American Red Cross Carmel and Monterey Chapters. The program was established to make it more convenient for volunteers to donate blood and satisfy the Community blood needs of the Monterey Peninsula. Potential donors may call 624-6921 or 624-5311 Ext. 316.

Those working with Carter on the Public Relations Committee include: Mrs. Saul Weingarten, American Red Cross Blood Program chairman; Miss Dorothy James, former Carmel Chapter executive director, member of the Carmel Board American Red Cross; Mrs. Harold E. Snow, Jr. American Red Cross PR for Carmel-Monterey; Mrs. C.G. Rau, Red Cross Community Hospital Blood Donors telephone units; Miss Helen Heavey, former Carmel Chapter Red Cross board member and advisor, Harold E. Snow Jr., contact for information areas.

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Public Notice

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The Village Liquors at 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Ca. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 1971.

Nick Skalyo
Bx. 488, Carmel Valley Ca.
Mary Skalyo
Bx. 488, Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business was conducted by Nick and Mary Skalyo.

MARY SKALYO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file number F5148-8.

DATE OF PUBLICATIONS:
February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: The Village Liquors at 8 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

(1) John G. Tobias Owner, 1 Loma Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca.
(2) Elaine S. Tobias Owner, 1 Loma Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business is conducted by John G. Tobias & Elaine S. Tobias, Sole Owners.

JOHN G. TOBIAS
ELAINE S. TOBIAS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By Louise Taulber
Deputy

EXPIRES
December 31, 1979
Date of Publications:
January 31, 1974
February 7, 14, 21, 1974

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church
— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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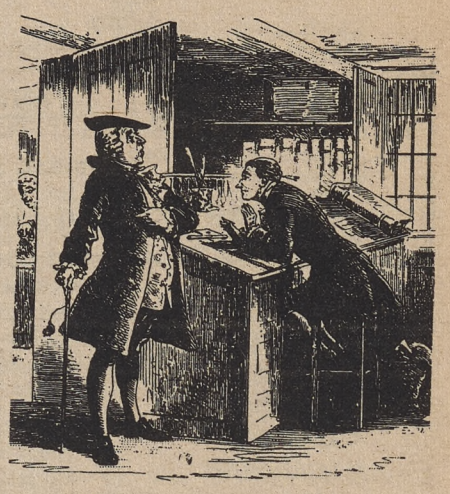
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